THE SPANIARDS INTLING OFFER THEIR VICTORY.

Their Grant Respect for Secretary Fish-Northing Gained by Patching Up a Quar-rel Opposition to the Home Government.

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THE VIRGINIUS QUESTION in the jath, and their sudden removal forming another little episode in this strange history. Gen. Morales does not appear at all in a dignified light in the affair, for after explaining at length to the foreign commanders that he had been sets ILERS IN KANSAS.

ing upon "superior orders" in sending the prisoners to Hav na. A have them returned on his hones with a r-p over the knuckles into the bargain, is in re that he bargained for.

It is very hard to get at the truth of anything here. I can not find out exactly how far the prisoners got on their journey. They returned here on board the Cientingos passenger seemen, and Barriel came in the same hat. They

Them-How Pravision is Made for Interest In anticipation of the action of the Senate, I on District Boads.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The statement in

the New York Tribune of Wednesday that W. W. Corcoran had invested largely in District comprise the present counties of Labette and Securities issued by the Board of Public Works Neosho and parts of Montgomery, Crawford and is unqualifiedly false. Mr. Corcoran has not only not invested any money in these bogus certifimiles north and south by 30 miles cast and west. not invested any money in these bogus certificates of indebtedness, but he has uniformly refused to pay any of the special assessments made by the Board of Public Works for improvements in front of property owned by him. An equally false statement is made in the National Repoli-ican of this city this morning that Boss shep-herd had deposited (250,000 in New York to pay the January Interest on the District bonds. He made a desperate effort to raise that amount, but was unsuccessful. As a last resort all the but was unsuccessful. As a last resort all the available c. sh belonging to various funds of the District was taken to New York to neet the earliest demands by bondholders. The bulk of the four million foan is held abroad, and the Boss and bis financial agents expect to gain a month or six weeks on these coupons, and in the meantime get a million or two from Congress.

The statement made by the Fresident of the First National Bank of New York that they were not intratening property holders of this city against when they achieve the sale property holders of the sort various free holders o

BRIBERY AND FRAUD.

Another States wan Accused of Purchasing

Washington, Dec. 25.-The Committee upon the reassembling of Congress, take up the case of the contested Senatorship from Alabama. At the special session of the Senate last spring the prima facie right to the seat was decided to be with Spencer, but notice of intention to contest was served on the insurable and selections of said lands shall be subject to settlement and sale as above provided, And presided further. That the strength are selected for State school purposes, spring the prima facie right to the seat was decided to be with Spencer, but notice of intention to contest was served on the insurable. on Privil-ges and Elections of the Senate will, upon the reassembling of Congress, take up the case of the contested Senatorship from Ala-Mr. Sykes. Since that time the contestant has been engaged in working up his case against Stencer, and his friends triumphantly caim that he has abundant evidence to prove that Spencer obtained his election by open fraud and burders.

Among other things it will be shown that spencer induced internal revenue collectors and postmasters to furnish large sums of money to essets him to busing votes, and that he protected these officials from prosecution when they were discovered to be defaulters to the Government. In one case he obtained \$2.500 and in another (12.00) from officials, and when these men were arrested by the United States detectives and

The Imbian Opera. In spite of the home attractions that keep

CINCINNATI. Dec. 22.—Though I have lived in this city over a year it bas never been my fortune until last night to see the truly good man of Cincinnati. Yesterday Hearned that he was to address a meeting at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in the evening, so when the time arrived thitherward I repaired with great promptness in order to obtain a front seat.

On the plaiform in front there were several sitting—firstly, to the left was a rand, consisting of time brass pieces, two or three flutes, and one yields. Those, with an organ played by a ledy, formished the instrumental part of the enterty shall be allowed to express a built put to the Secretary in the Sarard J. Noble case.) The words of the proviso are mere surplusage. Of course "vested rights would have just as many rights under the joint resolution if the proviso had read; "Irovided that no settler making proof carry shall be allowed to express a built put to the Secretary of the Interior without prepaying treight." In what to

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the Deacon is about five feetsix, his hair is sandy, and is worn quite long. His beard is a few shades lighter, but rather short and straggly, and somewhat intersprinkled with gray, it is worn full without shaving. His gress is plain. He is apparently about lifty years of age, and he speaks in a somewhat low and easy manner, as though he has great faith in his convictions. He has some peculiarities of utterance that rather add to the interest of his discourse.

Price on se.

His opening statement was, that he would speak on the subject of religion. He could speak equally as well on many other subjects which is understood, having lived a long and busylife. He had seen a great de lof religion and which be understood, having lived a long and bits life. He had seen a great de lof religion, and it was a good thing. He never knew of its doing norm and he had known of its doing good. He mentioned hypogrites to churches, but thought they were no worse than those who did their wicked deeds boldly and not in a sly manner. He mentioned Judas to lituatrate that hypogrites in churches always were and always would be. He objected to Darwin's theory. "For, said the Deacan, "If man descended from monkeys, who made the monkeys?"

But I will not undertake to report all that he said. He was deeply in carnest and finished by quoting a few times of lovery.

The house was filled full with attentive isteness.

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Vicinity Preserve Buck in Jail after

LANCASTER, Dec. 25.—A bloody fracas took please at Grovern last evening growing out of an attempt by Michael O'Leary and a Frenchman named SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Dec. 13.—" L'homme
Propose." I finished, as I thought, my history
of the Virginius expedition, and behold we are
juddenly" 22 we were." with the prisoners back

PLUNDERING THE PEOPLE.

A Plot to Evict Thousands of Honest Farmers from Homes Thry Have Bought and Improved-A Preposterous Decision.

PARSONS, Kansas, Dec. 17 .- Among the many outrages committed by the railroad mo-nopolies and land grabbers during the last few years none will surpass in unblushing infamy the attempt of the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Texas Railway Companies to flich from the settlers the large tract of land in this

State known as the Osage ceded lands. After years of trial and trouble, the question is at last brought squarely before the Senate in the recent introduction of the following bill by Senator

bosom friend the Captain of the Port, and of curse by the irrepressible Circula Español, in the person of its director. With Burriel came the Archbishop. Don Fedro Llorente, the Mikado of Cuba, who had been to Havana to saluet the new Tycoon. Next morning the prisoners were con instead to their old lodgings. I suppose the sca trip had removed all fear of an epidemic from close packing.

The foreign commanders have so far done nothing beyond, I understand, the American senior officer requesting permission to see the prisoners to ascertain if they are well treated; but it is probable that on Monday atternoun if nothing is said about handing them over, a polite joint inquiry will go in to the Governor as to what he intends to do with them.

This morning the newspapers congratulate Gen. Burriel on his return, and pay him a lot of very pretty councilments. The Bandern will now probably resume its attacks on Mr. Schmitt. Whether the return of Burriel has a political shelidation or not it is hard to say. I famey it has, and is a deflance to the United States or whover may have censured his conduct here.

BOSS SHEPHERD'S CERTIFICATES.

A Washington Banker who will not Touch Them—How Prevision is Made for Interest on Discrete Boads.

Discrete Boads.

desire the country should know the facts upon which this action is based. THE OSAGE CEDED LANDS miles north and south by 30 miles east and west, containing 900,000 acres. This tract of country will make 12,000 farms of 80 acres each. It is capable of supporting 200,000 people. Nearly every tract of 160 acres has a thrifty and industrious settler residing upon and cultivating the same. The climate is mid and equable, the soil fertile, well watered and timbered and pleasantiv diversified with upland and valley. Presperous local communities and flourishing young cities, with all the advantages of schools and churches and the adornments of a progressive civilization, are firmly established. The present population of the Osare ceded lands is about 43,000. The census of 1870 showed a population in Labette and Nosno counties of 20,100. Shall this, the fairest and best portion of Kansas, be taken from the settlers and given over to the grasping and avarietous railway corporations?

Iscovered to be defaulters to the Government, in one case he obtained \$2.500 and in another tended by the United States detectives and go defaulters, and when these men were found representing cash. The revelous promised by a thorough inquiry in the reveloper promised by a thorough inquiry in the research and the settlers must be cancelled and in the settlers must be cancelled and the settlers must be cancelled and when these case will it is said, be very startling.

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of the road const t? Simply this: By the act of March 3, 1835, the Leavenworth, Lawrence, and Gaiveston Railroad was to have a grant of land for constructing a railroad from Leavenworth by way of Lawrence to the southern line of the State. The road was to be constructed in ten years. The ten years expired last March, and the company has never built a mile between Leavenworth and Lawrence. The grant to the Missouri, Kunsas and Texas Railroad grant of July 26, 1866) is in similar terms. But both these grants contained the following important provise:

When the acts making these grants passed the Ossge ceded lands did not belong to the United States. They were "reserved to the Osage Indians. They were an indian reserva-tion, reserved by competent authority, by the tion, reserved by competent authority, by the treaty of June 2, 1825, in the following words, to

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of six years in six English prisons, and is dedicated to the Irlah convicted felons of 1866 W. No doubt it will meet with an extensive circulation.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

Marriage of the Dake of Hamilton to Lady Montagu - Appearance of the Bride and Bridegroom-The Guests and Costumes.

nouncement was a very welcome one to the Huntingdonshire people, for they do not often have the plensure of looking forward to sucfestivities as are now drawing to a close.

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KIMBOLION CASTLE

has been full of company for several weeks past, but the actual fetes in connection with the marriage did not commence until Monday, when the white ball of the castle was thrown open for an inspection of the bride's wedding presents, which were se costly and so numerous that an enumeration of them would fill columns of this journal. Her Majesty the Queen, the Emperor and Empress of Germany, who are connections of the bridegroom, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and Prince Edward of Saxe Welmar all sent some valuable gift, which will become heirlooms in the Hamilton family. Several additions have been made to the list of company which assembled at the castle last Saturday, and there was a goodly gathering upon the lawn

work of the last two days has been very neavy.

THE WEDDING

was fixed for II A. M., so the time devoted to sleep was alwost nominal. It seemed as if the whole country had determined to be present at Kimbolton this marning, and by 10 o'chek the streets of this queer little town—for, with a market, I suppose one must call it a town—were crammed with vehicles, mostly of the primitive order. The castle stands at one end of the street which leads down to the church, so all the inhabitants were enabled to warress the procession, even if they had been un-ble typocure admission into the church itself. This was a more difficult matter, for the building is small. the inhabitants were enabled to warrest the received soon, even if they had been in ble to procure admission into the church itself. This was a mere difficult matter, for the building is small, and the applications were numerous. Those who had been favored with tickets to k up their positions in good time, and when the cheering outside amounced the arrival of the wedding party there was scarcely avacant place. The sun shone brightly, and, glancing athwart one of the strined glass windows, it ligated up a very tastefully decorated chancel, devoid, however, of those ritualistic ornaments which turn a "communion table" into an "attar." The Duke of Hamilton, accompanied by the Baron de Tuyli, who acted as best man, was the first to arrive, and the gentleman among the Castle guests were not far behind. While the bridegroom was kneeling in pracer a louder shout told us of the brides coming, and she entered the church leaning upon her father's arm. The Duchess of Hamilton (Dowager we must now add, who had travelled over from Baden, entered the church with her daughter, the Buchesse de Valentinois. The ceremony, always impressive through its very simplicity, was slitten more so to-day, because there was no adventitious aid in the shape of music and choristers: merely the grand old service of the Church of England, read by the Rev. F. C. Hope-Grant, vicer of Kimbolton, assisted by Dr. Young, the rector of Thibrook, The bride was in white, with a vell of Brussels lace and a profusion of orange flowers—cid ed de so. Her four bridesmiths were Ladies Louisa and Alber four bridesmiths were Ladies Louisa and Alber Montagu, who are her younger sisters. Lady Florence Montagu, daughter of the Eurl of Sandwich, and Lady Blanche Somerset, daughter of the Duke of Beaufort. Loud were the nuzzas as the newly-married pair, after the usual vestry formalities had been got through and s as the newly-married pair, after the usual formalities had been got through and ad walked down the aisle man and wife, ried the carriage on their way back to the le, whither they were speedily followed by he guests and many of the neighboring gen-who had been invited to the ceremony. A DEJEUNER—A BRILLIANT ESCORT.

indifferent health, will probably accompany them. Kimbolton is determined to enjoy itself very thoroughly, for nearly every house will inhaminate to-night, and will scarcely subside into its wonted quiet before the small hours of the morning. The wedding has also been celeorated on the Duke's Scottish estate with great schit. A ball was given in the Assembly Rooms at Hamilton last might to six hundred people, and this afternoon the tenantry on the Hamilton and Kinniel estates were to be entertained at a grand banquet in the friding school of the Duke's palace. The beights will be bright with bontrees; and that the feeling of affection for the master is no mere in-service may be gathered from the fact that among the wedding presents none were more worthy of acceptance, merely from a money point of view, than those sent from Scotland.

Thieves in the Treasury Department. The official records of the Treasury show that for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1812, out of a contingent fund of \$40,016, \$7,563 was for horses and carriages, distributed under the following heads:

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Horses, \$600; carriages, \$700; repairs of wagons.
\$3.170; harness, \$145; repairs of harness, \$865; care of horses, \$2.264; showing of horses, \$331; oats, \$2.336; hay, \$366; straw, \$145.
Besides this there is a regular contract with the express company, under which a large part of the hauling for the departments is done, but still over \$1.260 was paid for hauling which neither express nor treasury wagons did, it will be seen from the above figures that nearly one-sixth of the contingent fund of the Treasury was used for carriages and horses. Among the items for repairing carriages is one of \$668 and another of \$883. While it is claimed that these carriages are kept to transact department busi-ness and do the general running about, the pur-chase of street-car tickets for the year amount-ed to \$45,000.

The \$40.600 Cow.

From the sport of the Times.
The short-horn cow, Eighth Duchess of Geneva, that was purchased at the late New York Mills sale by Mr. R. Pavin Davies, of Gioucestershire, England, at the enormous price of \$40,500, has again changed hands, and will remain in America, a part and parcel of the berd of Col. Lewis G. Morris, of Fordiam, N. Y. It seems that Mr. Davies's agent, being unaccustomed to our currency, in the excitement of the sale became confused as to the rel tive value of sale became confused is to the rel live value of dollars and pounds sterning, and oid far beyond his authorized limit. On nie return to Engund his principal wrote to Mr. Campbell, requesting him to distuse of the cow for his account on as favorable terms as possible. Upon hearing of this Col, Moreis at once offered the price that Lord Skilmerstale paid for his prominent pur-chase, \$40,000, which we accepted.

Pot ties and the Pistol. of 1860? The settlers only ask a fair standing in court and a speedy and prompt adjudication.

OBAGE.

The "Prison Life" of Mr. O'Donovan Rossa is published by the American News Company in a duck volume of more than 440 pages. It contains the record

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE.—If you wish the best Vannia Chocolate, act Baker's.—Ade.

GOING OFF HALF COCKED.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE HAWLEY-BUILER TROUBLE.

steal their chickens. That's the kind of man he is."

"I see that a New York newspaper speaks of him as a probable candidate for the Presidency." I said.

"Yes," was the response. "Well, I'd like to see Joe get the Republican nomination. I don't know of a better fellow on the lace of the earth. If he was President there wouldn't be much stealing going on. There's one thing about him, however, that may burt him some time or other. He's mighty liable to go of half cocked. That's the way, you know, with all impulsize men. If you leave him alone long enough, he comes around all right in time. But in some one of his impulsive moments he might slip and sail down hill when there was no one to earth him, you know."

"I thought that Joe held his own very well in his row with Butler," said 1.

Seward braced his kness against the car seat in front of him and laughed. "Yes," he replied. "Ben forgot what had happened down on the James river when he woke up Joe Hawley in that Springfield speech. That was the first trouble between them."

"Well," said Seward, "you know that Butler, had about 60,00 men at Berninda Hundred while Grant was fighting Lee in the Wilderness.

"Alles Mary Brown.

Johnstrows, Dec. 12, 1812.

Miss Mary Brown.

This note was sent by mail and was received the same day. It throw the unfortunate girl into great distress, and she determined on sui-cide. There was a quantity of arsenic in the house, and on Sunday she took a fatai potion. Early the said on Sunday she took a fatai potion. The father affirming her runnocence. As soon as the poison took effect a physician was sent for, but it was too late. In view of approaching death she again sfirmed her innocence, and on Sunday sternoon she expired.

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If he had been prompt and bold he might have gone into Richmond like a book, But be got bottled up, as Grant said, and that was the end of him. Then Grant took the most of its crops away from him. leaving with ming about 60,00 men at leaving with ming about tooks away from him. leaving with him about tooks away from him. The grant him about tooks away from him. leaving with him about tooks and him about in the cope of him about the him about the leaving with him about the leaving

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BUTLER AND THE REPORTERS.

"What did Butler do about it?" I sked.

"Why, the hutking coward did nothing," Seward answered. "He was asbamed to have it known. He took the licking hip a dig, and never spoke of it afterward. When fluther was for the first time attempting to get the huminition for flovernor of Massachusetts Hawley opened upon him in the Hartford Courant. Butler attempted a reply in his speech at Springfield. He began to ridicule Joe's military record, but one of the Courant reporters corked him up by rising in his seat and calling him a liar. Then Joe threw editorial vitriol on him, and since then the fight has raged with more or less intensity. Ever since Hawley incked him Butler has expressed the most profound contempt for newspaper men. But the meanest thing he ever did was his action toward Chaplaie Thomas. You've heard of that, haven't you'?"

"No," I responded; "what is it?"

"Well, Thomas was a chaptain in our brigade. Some reporter from the New Lork Heraid asked him what he thought of Butler. Thomas said he was a good lawyer, but a mighty poor general. The Heraid man pristed the story. Soon after that Thomas disappeared. His friends jooked for him high and low for a long time. Six weeks afterward he was released from a military prison, where he had been kept in close confinement by Gen. Butler on account of his conversation with the Heraid reporter."

EVERYBODY LIKES JOE.

Court Calendar for Friday. MARINE COURT-Part III. Nos. 3.07, 3.00.

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DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

A Young Woman Accu ed of Theft but Solemaly Afterns Her lancence and then Ends Her Life by Poison.

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A Lesson for Kiepiomaniacs.

From the World.

On Wednesday two women were brought before Judge Otterhourg, at Essex Market Police Court, charged with theft. One was a very respectable lady of the appearance, the other a widow, both in middle age. They had been shopping at Lord & Taylor's, corner of Grand and thrystic streets, and had bought various little articles for Christmas ritts to the Juvenile members of their households. They were supported, however, of taking articles which they had not poid for. The secue before the Judge was quite affecting. The widow pleaded in a supplicating voice that it was her first offence, that she knew not what influenced ther to commit the theft, and that she had a family of little ones at home depending on her to commit the theft, and that she had a family of little ones at home depending on her for sustenance. The other was accompanied by her husband. As the officer took the articles which she had bought and those she had a "appropriated." The Judge was evidently much affected, and remarked that it was the farmed in the substance of the latent the women were discharged.

Bill Boards and Deadheads.

to the Editor of The Sun.

conversation with the Heraki reporter."

"Well, Cobsnel," I said, "if the Democrats of Connecticut had known that Joe Hawley heked Hen Butter I don't believe they would have rejected Ferry a United States Senator when Hawley was a candidate."

"They're mighty sorry now that they did it," Seward repited. "Ferry went back on them before their hands were cold. You see they all liked Joe. They all said that Joe was a good fellow. They would all rather have had Joe in the Senate than Ferry."

"Why did they elect Ferry, then?" I inquired. "Jim English had sent Tweed. It was purely a business despatch for rejeaters, and that killed English to refovernor. Joe made it appears a though it was a despatch for rejeaters, and that killed English to refovernor. Jim saw a fair side of the Butter of Governor. Jim saw a fair side of the land of the set fellows you ever saw."

Here the train stopped at Florence. The Colonel gradued his carpet-bag and got out. A minute afterward he was whisked away in the Christen express.

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**Born Testics of Mr. Moss of Wallack's Thesite in Fize St. spreadly surprised me, as classify: a me as one of the theatrical deadleads. Probably Mr. Moss does not thank it worth four aumissions for the privilege of using my premises in advertising his establishment. If not, let him pay me four dollars monthly for the privilege of using my premises in advertising his establishment. If not, let him pay me four dollars monthly for the privilege of using my premises in advertising his establishment. If not, let him pay me four dollars monthly for the privilege of using my my way through. It settles more privilege of using my premises in advertising his establishment. If not, let him pay me four dollars monthly for the privilege of using my my way through. It settles my many for the privilege of using my my way through. It settles my many door we are expected to give four or five admissions of the feature and the five privilege of using my more privilege on the four five privilege of us SIR: The remarks of Mr. Moss of Wallack's

A Deer Chase in Orange County.

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Defles all honest competition. Awarded medal, yleona Examiton. Soid by all growers, druggists, and confectioners. Dept to Beaver at Air.

Buker's Chocolate.

A good cup of Coco at easily hal, if you will miss on your grocer farmishing W. Baker & Co.'s.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Dec. 25-P. M .- Christmas was faithfully observed in all of the Wall street departments, the banks and various Exchanges

The opening, highest, lowest, and 1 P. M. closing

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived - THURSDAY, Dec. 25,
Steamship City of Havana, Havera, indee, and pass.
Steamship Incimiond, hickmond, city Point, and Notices, indee, and pass.
Steamship James Adger, Charleston, indee, and pass.
Also the usual river and coasiwine vessels.

Business Rothers.

Mrs. Wieslow's Soothing Syrup is the pre ecciption of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years els, corrects acidity, and gives rest and health to the

A .- Welcome the Virginius and buy your URS for lady friends and HATS for the gentlemen at FURS for lady friends and HATS for the gentlemen at KNOX'S. These are appropriate gifts for the holidays both use all and ornamental. KNOX'S stores are at 21 Brondway, in the Prescott House, and Fifth Avenue

H. N. Squire. 97 Faiton st., New York. -Watches, diamonds, this jewelry, and sterling silver-ware, at small profits.

Pifty years ago, the best physicians adopted br. Whienes Luag Eixe as the best remedy for coughs, colds, and all luag complaints. Try it.

child of John and Maggie Spence, aged a month of days.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral this say, at 1 o coca P. M., from the residence of her parents for the very second of the parents of the very second of the very

Special Motices.

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NEW YORK AND PHILIPPIAL AND AMARIES LAND

One half of tiexet No. 683, which drew \$19700 on Dice, by, was sorter inc.

NEAT DICKWING JAN. 8, 1871.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE OF TICKETS.
Wholes \$20, nature, \$20, quarter, \$2, techn, \$2; and twentions \$1.

Prices cashed, orders promptly filed, suitinformation given.

POURTH GRAND DRAWING, positively Murch 81. H.W. cash fills amounting to \$1,50,000. Whole treets, \$40 rates, \$5, centre, \$5. THOS. H. HAYS & CO., Eastern Agents, on Broadway.